





man was enticed away from home, as dear to her by many ties and sweet affection to dwell in a nunnery. This was effected the Confessor of the Cloister, who was on a private correspondence with him some time before she consented to enter the nunnery. Her father sought her return could not succeed. Not long after her entrance she fell sick and being com-

able property at her disposal, made a leaving her Confessor as executor. Her father was not apprised of her intentions within a limited time of her departure, hastily repaired thither, and after her death desired her body for burial, but could not receive it unless he consented to permit burial under the Romish funeral usages. When he spoke of her property, he was

Such is the case, and many more could be recited of a like nature, without going beyond the confines of Canada, where sacrificing priests have, when the mind is in a state of febleness, forced as it were, upon the people, the papal dogmas into the heart, or in many cases as well as the latter above cited, have

upon the youthful mind to such an extent that it would cause the victim to at once embrace the Romish faith, or leave the seed of idolatrous heathen-verging faith, which would afterwards end in the church of Rome. This fact they (the priests,) are fully aware of for says one of them, "give me the children of Protestants and I will teach them to be Catholics. I will give them the things which they will never forget."

children attend monastic institutions, such examples as these suffice to assure that your children, will if long in exile at those schools, embrace or make re-embracing the papal faith. Must the of many loved daughters whom they France "to receive a polite (f) education, but who came back, lived and died Catholics, I say must those parents

We have Protestant and might be Catholic Common Schools. We have naries, boarding-schools, academies, &c., but all does not appear to be the future mothers of our land, and cases the fathers must receive their tion under the superintendence of in a "sisters" or "brother's" school.

now Mr. Editor and readers of the *Genecor*, let us draw near home. I am sure you are aware of the existence of a school in this town. It appears that many parents send their children to learn music, not because they could not find it elsewhere, for if I be not mistaken there are many music teachers here both male and female. Then, why do they go this

the part of some who otherwise appear most unwavering Protestant. The saint, you contribute your mite to the of Popery, and are therefore to a extent partakers of her sins. This might say to you, "you have advanced first step towards me come a little and I will teach your children so they will never forget." Come

from her, "separate yourselves," not partakers of her sins." OBSE  
Belleville, Feb. 8, 1855.

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Flourished and round shot coming in  
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...died within twenty minutes. As McCrea and Murphy were cut at the guns. Major Stirling was Captain McKinnon and Lieutenant (a unattached) were left on the field. The former is said, and is believed to have been hanged by the villains the gallows on which we used to see rebels, and the latter to have been hands and feet to a cartwheel, and

the helpless, propped with bayonets, otherwise ignominiously treated.—  
— the men the slaughter was fearful  
any a poor wounded fellow was left  
tender mercies of the Pandies, there  
no bearers in attendance to carry  
dies to the front! The handful that  
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gh through the indomitable valor and  
og pluck of Britons, we that day re-

the enemy so as to keep him at bay 400 yards from our ramparts, and our Rifles and blue jackets did three 18 pounders and two mortars, without a doubt, the enemy had the best of it in every way. I can assure you that the trenchment sheltered many a heart pulsated with gloomy forebodings, towards evening, his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief was seen to be ap-

the following account of the arrival of Commander-in-Chief and reinforcements, is supplied by one who marched the gallant Scotchman :—  
We arrived here on the 28th in time to prevent a second massacre; the Gwalior were attacking the place, and it

the affair was mismanaged. Our  
ns without the entrenched camp  
serted without fighting on our side.  
f our guns were nearly taken; the  
Brigade, being without support,  
bliged to leave them; the sudden  
e of the enemy seems to have  
ned our people. Undhan, how-  
rove them off and took some guns;  
tes hearing of this (to them) unex-

arrival, bolster, but about 2,000 are  
be in the city, which we are skel-  
lay—in this is sad disappointment to  
be expected to get a few comforts on  
g Cawnpore, and now we cannot  
thing: the rebels have possession of  
he of the merchants, who brought  
down to Cawnpore, has lost all his  
y, 10,000 rupees worth. The  
it is said are entranching them-

close to the city—pluck, is it not?—  
situation is precarious, with all the sick,  
and (1,500 ours alone), and ladies  
ideas. Our line of march extend-  
ed miles, and the rear guard, since  
Lucknow, always came up next  
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RETREAT OF THE ENEMY.  
The enemy opened at about 6 45 a.m.

20th, with a heavy crossfire from  
ink, as well as from the centre, of  
lot, grapa, canister, &c., which was  
they returned from our entrenchments,  
fire continued incessantly the entire  
about 10 a. m. the Commander-in-  
force commenced crossing, and  
the day her Majesty's 53rd and  
id the 2d Punjab Infantry, Horse  
of six guns, Foot Artillery, with

the 9th Lancers, Hodson's  
Peel's Battery of two 24 pounders,  
eight inch howitzer, came across.  
In the evening a detachment of the Madras  
regiments and the 5th Punjaub Cavalry,  
some of the ladies, children, and sick  
Lucknow, came over. During the  
a continued fire was kept up be-  
our and the enemy's outposts.  
seven a.m. of the 30th the enemy's

ices again opened on us from the same positions as the day before, and a new one on the left flank which teased us greatly, firing on the General Hospital and the quarters of the commissariat. Our forward line was hit by several round shot, but we replied in right good earnest, silencing enemy's guns at times, but only for a short time. Since shifting position, they invariably opened on us again. During the day

due of the troops and refugees from  
now crossed over, and during the night  
for portion of the baggage camp.  
1st of December we received rein-  
forcements from Allahabad. By 10 a.m.  
the enemy's batteries opened fire and our  
artillery replied. II. M. 93d Highlanders  
killed one and spiked two guns, which  
they were unable to bring in. About  
5 p.m. the enemy attacked the outposts of

33rd and 53rd, and were repulsed with great loss, and fire firing on both sides nearly all night. At 6 a.m. of the 10th the enemy's batteries opened again, and responded, but the former was very much assisted by five small mortars we got in position at the Gunga battery, under the command of Captain Austin, whose fire was of great rate. Towards the afternoon an ambulance camp was formed, and telegraphic

tion with Futtehpoore and  
road resumed. From this day to  
the enemy's fire slackened con-  
siderably, and almost ceased—occasional  
and round shot coming in at long  
regular intervals. Towards night-  
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